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THE LAST OF THE GROWN MEN

STORY BY HOWARD OWENS

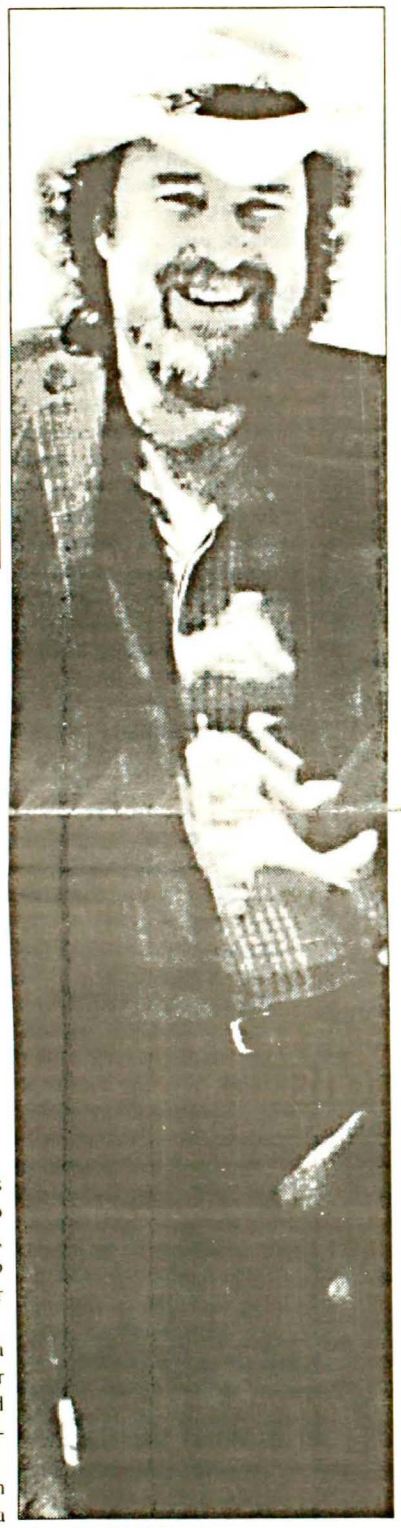
COUNTRY DICK MONTANA

The founder of the Beat Farmers, resident of Spring Valley and graduate of Grossmont High School died Nov. 8, 1995 while performing in British Columbia

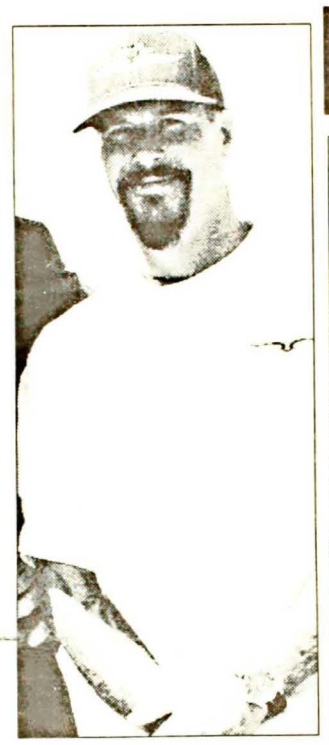
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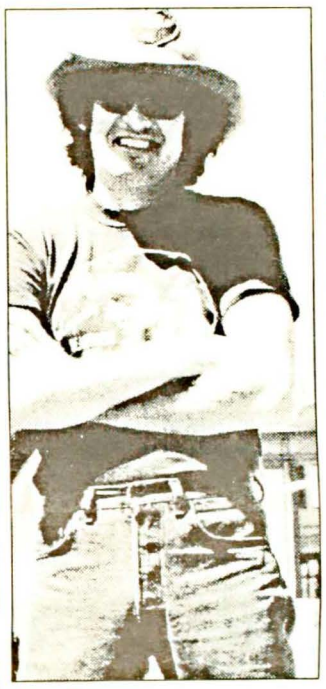
Joey Harris



Country Dick Montana



Rolle Dexter Love



Jerry Raney

When the Beat Farmers wheeled their van into Whistler, British Columbia, Nov. 8, they thought they knew what to expect: another rowdy show in another packed saloon.

They didn't pay much attention to a story in the local paper previewing their soldout concert. The feature described Country Dick Montana as "a man who already has one foot in the grave."

Country Dick — real name, Dan McLain — grew up in East County. As a boy and young man, he was a shy skinny kid, prone to get into trouble. On stage, as an adult, Country Dick was an imposing figure at a beefy 6 foot 4 inches tall, often dressed in a black duster with his cowboy hat slung low over his brow. He swaggered and sloshed beer, regaling the audience with campfire stories, walking on tables, knocking over drinks. He did his best to live up a catch phrase attached to him, "The Last of the Grown Men."

He formed the Beat Farmers in 1983. They played their first gigs at the Spring Valley Inn. Right from the beginning, the band's shows were an event. The Whistler show was going to be no different.

The concert opened with Dick singing, "Country Western Song" off the band's eighth and most current album, *Manifold*.

He played drums on the next two songs, "Reason to Believe" and "Girl I Almost Married." At the end of "Girl," McLain slumped in his seat. Jerry Raney, Beat Farmers guitarist, thought Country Dick needed to catch his breath. McLain sometimes had a hard time breathing at high altitudes. Raney began picking a Hank Williams tune, "Setting the Woods On Fire." A moment passed and the band tried starting the next song. McLain hit a cymbal then looked up at Rolle. It was as if he was looking right through him.

When the paramedics arrived 10 minutes later, they hooked him to their monitors. They all saw the flat line.

Country Dick Montana died that quickly, with his boots on in front of a room packed with fans. "It seemed like he went painlessly," Raney said.

Dan McLain lived for music. He formed his first band in sixth grade, was organizing the Screaming Chickens in seventh grade and was in one group or another throughout high school. All he ever wanted to do, according to his father Monte McLain, was be on stage.

In some ways, his life was one big performance, a performance that really started at Grossmont High School.

In 1972, at the end of McLain's junior year, he ran for ASB vice president in tandem with John McDaniel, a lifelong friend. It was the first time that the president and vice president ran as a ticket. They vowed to represent the students, get them more rights and make life on campus more bearable. They ran as the anti-establishment candidates and drew votes from the disaffected as well as a number of jocks, who favored the athlete McDaniel.

As vice president, McLain was called upon to make a speech one day. The speech began: "I know we're all happy now; we're enjoying football and everybody is happy, but some of you are pissed off and you are the guys I'm concerned about."

A full-text version of this story can be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.sandiego-online.com/eco/mclain.html

It was a gutsy, funny speech, remembers friend Joel Kmak. But the administrators weren't pleased. They were quite pissed off, in fact, at McLain's choice of words. He had cussed in public, as a class officer, in front of the whole student body. It was cause for suspension.

The end for V.P. McLain came at an ASB meeting in late February. In an effort to wake some people up, Dan brought in his friend Bill Caulfield to make a speech. The discourse included a call for the students to lynch the principal.

It was up to McDaniel to break the news to Dan that unless he resigned, he was going to be expelled.

"I was feeling lousy," McDaniel said. "I went to his house and he was sitting on his couch. 'They want me to quit, don't they?' he said. He made it very easy on me. 'Those bastards can't take a joke,' he said."

Classmate Steve Dana remembers that the school administrators assigned him to sit with McLain during commencement ceremonies. It was his job to keep McLain out of mischief. It was the only way school officials would allow McLain to graduate with his class.

"I remember it so clearly," Dana said. "When they introduced the administrators, Dan leaned over and tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'Boo for me.'"

After high school, McLain could pursue music more seriously. He formed Queenie, a band that quickly became a local favorite. After Queenie came the Crawdaddys. McLain was drawn to the roots of rock and roll and even these early bands contained some of the raw elements that would blossom in the Beat Farmers.

So extensive was McLain's knowledge and love of music that at 22 he opened his own record shop, Monte Rockers on El Cajon Boulevard. The store quickly became a favorite stop of all the local musicians.

It was at Monte Rockers that McLain first hooked up with the Penetrators, a band that opened doors in San Diego for other groups looking to play original music.

Chris Sullivan, the bass player, said McLain was only used as a substitute drummer at first, but after a while, it just seemed natural to make him a part of the band.

"He kept filling in for us and after a while we just realized, hey, he's got the same interest in music as us and the exact feel for the songs we're doing, why not?" Sullivan said. "He can keep working at drums and get better."

Not only did the Penetrators find a drummer, they found a promoter. McLain was a master flyer maker and he also found venues for the band, such as the North Park Lions Club, which, before the Skeleton Club opened downtown, was about the only place in San Diego that would allow punk bands through the front door.

In a couple of years, McLain decided to strike out on

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Lemon Grove Sheriff Log

Oct. 21-29, 1995
1900 blk. Skyline Dr. Residential burglary. Skill saw. $130 value.

Oct. 25-29, 1995
8100 blk. Mt. Vernon Ave. Petty theft. Statue. $195 value.

Oct. 27, 1995
Federal Blvd. & Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. (Recovered.)

Oct. 28, 1995
2700 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Petty theft. Cup of coffee. .89 value.

Oct. 28 - Nov. 4, 1995
3100 blk. Crane St. Residential burglary. Computer/2 guitars. $2,245 value.

Oct. 29, 1995
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. Meat taken. $77 value.
6600 blk. Federal Blvd. Residential burglary. Two computer printers. $700 value.

Oct. 30, 1995
Berry St. and Angelus. Strong arm robbery. Cash, wallet, key. $185 value.

Nov. 2, 1995
7700 blk. Palm St. Grand theft. Two Rottweilers. $1,000 value.

Nov. 4, 1995
6400 blk. Federal Blvd. Vehicle Burglary. Radio/gold Check book. $62 value.
2100 blk. Berry St. Auto theft. '82 Dat. $500 value.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

Nov. 2, 1995 through Nov. 11, 1995
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
8100 blk. Broadway. Fall.
8300 blk. Golden Ave. Residential structure fire.
Hwy 94 WB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7800 blk. Central Ave. Medical aid.
8000 blk. Beechwood Ct. Chest pains.
7900 blk. Palm St. Alarms ringing-commercial.
7000 blk. Broadway. Possible Heart.
3700 blk. Grove St. Vomiting.
6800 blk. Mallard St. Fall.
Hwy 94/College Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
2300 blk. Main St. Back pain.
1700 blk. Ramon St. Medical aid.
7000 blk. Rosemary Ln. Dizzy.
7700 blk. Palm St. Gunshot/shooting victim.
2300 blk. Cypress Ave. Fall.
2700 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Dog bite.
2300 blk. Berry St. Fall.
7800 blk. Broadway. Passing out.
3200 blk. Main St. Single engine response.
7000 blk. San Miguel Ave. Flooding.
2500 blk. Skyline Dr. Medical aid.
7500 blk. Central Ave. Passing out.
1700 blk. San Altos Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8000 blk. Palm St. Assist elderly.
7400 blk. Broadway. Vehicle fire.
8000 blk. Beechwood Ct. Medical aid.
8100 blk. Blossom Ln. Vehicle accident.
1400 blk. La Corta Cir. Bicycle accident.
8100 blk. Baldwin Rd. Child locked in auto.
8100 blk. Roy St. Chest pains.
Olive St./Broadway. Traffic accident.
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WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Nov.	8	79	
Nov.	9	72	50
Nov.	10	72	60
Nov.	11	78	51
Nov.	12	80	53
Nov.	13	81	49
Nov.	14	73	53

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Public Works Director: **Les Ruh**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **William Flores**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**
Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**
Libraries: **1**
Post offices: **1**
Parks **4**
Recreation centers **1**

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B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Changes

Things are happening in Lemon Grove. The passing of Joan Pettis was a blow to the kindly and compassionate factions in our community. Joan was a tremendous asset to our town and a staunch advocate for our homeless and unfortunates, especially the children who are the greatest victims of all. All of the various churches in the area seemed to bond with her in the endless effort on behalf of the poor.

The Food Bank and Adopt-A-Child projects were purely Joan Pettis, with a lot of help from her friends. We shall miss her, and she will be long remembered and revered here in Lemon Grove.

The Food 4 Less property is looking almost like a Sand Castle these days, with the movement of soil.

The project is moving along quickly and without the usual dust and dirt flying around that we see in so many big box construction projects. I am convinced that they will be right up there with Home Depot in adding to our community health and image.

Speaking of Home Depot, I overheard a conversation recently by a city official in our neighboring city of El Cajon. He was lavishly praising our Home Depot and attesting that he shopped here often. This is great considering that they have one of their own.

The "Shelver Jeep" once again starred in the Veterans Day Parade on November 11th. Former manager Jack Shelver (Korea) John Pipes (Vietnam), Councilman Tom Clabby (Korea), and myself, Mayor Bob Burns (World War II), officially represented our town in the celebration.

It is amazing how many from Lemon Grove, Poway, and other outlying areas are lined up for this parade each year. It looks as though the Veterans are not forgotten, as they never should be.

The council turned down a suggestion that we tinker with the idea that a requirement for two car garages be eliminated.

The thoughts that were thrown out were that with computer links and transportation financing difficulties, such off street parking and storage would not be needed. It was sensibly decided that what was not apparently broken, did not need fixing.

When/if we need a change later, we can well do it then. It seems any more to me, that we are more imbued with "fixing" than there are needs for repair. Certainly we have many "major overhauls" that confront our society, and we should be directing our efforts there, not on frivolity or specious theorems.

One "really big" thing has recently arisen and will need much, much thought and serious deliberation. It is the regionalization of all governments in San Diego County.

The idea is to consolidate all cities and special districts under one nine member body. Police, fire, public works, etc., etc., would be single entities covering the entire county, and cities would become advisory to that body.

Sounds a bit like something Russian, doesn't it? From my perspective, having been involved in 22 years of fighting for our right to govern ourselves with incorporation, this looks like going back to square one as a shirt tail community in the County.

We suffered long with the dregs of services from the county, and I do not believe that we should lightly give up what we have gained in the past 18 years. As the TV guy says, "that's my opinion, what's yours?"

It seems as though I just got the Christmas decorations down, and here it is time to put them up again. I am sure that the Buttrons, the Clabbys, and the Langenbergs have already begun to dust them off.

With all of the hustle and bustle, this is the best time of the year. Families get together, and the good things of life surface.

It seems as if there are so many more negatives in the world today, so this "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men" idea is needed now more than ever.

Room dedicated at hospital

Grossmont Hospital Foundation honors Dr. Basil Maloney by dedicating, in his name, three conference rooms in the Women's Center, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 11:30 a.m.

Robert Yarris, president, Grossmont Hospital District Board of Directors said, "I am pleased about this special dedication. Dr. Maloney was extremely influential in getting the Women's Center built in 1989. It is my pleasure to be a part of the unveiling ceremony honoring Dr. Maloney's dedication and years of service to Grossmont Hospital and the community."

The sign-unveiling reception will take place in Grossmont Hospital's Women's Center, lower level. Robert Yarris will give a short presentation, along with Lee Knutson, chairman, Grossmont Hospital Corporate Board of Governors. Other representatives from the corporate and district boards will attend the event, as well as members of the Grossmont Hospital Foundation Board of Governors.

Dr. Basil Maloney, who died May 4, 1995 at the age of 76, served on the Grossmont Hospital Medical Staff for more than 30 years and also as San Diego County Medical Society President and the president of the Southwest OB/GYN Society.

He was selected in 1992 as the Physician Citizen of the Year by the San Diego County Medical Society and received a Lifetime of Service award from the Medical Staff of Grossmont Hospital in 1994.

Dr. Maloney served the community for 9 1/2 years as a board member of the Grossmont Hospital District Board.

Education foundation set up by local leaders

by Dave Schwab

A new support group is being formed to aid Lemon Grove School District.

Parents, concerned citizens and community leaders have joined to form the Lemon Grove Education Foundation, a non-profit corporation.

The foundation's purpose is to create a broad-based partnership of businesses, community members and educators to support public education The new group has adopted by-laws and filed articles of incorporation and tax-exempt forms with the state of California.

"We want to raise money to promote public education in the district," said George Gastil, a district parent who's spearheaded formation of the foundation. "We want to get people more involved in our school district."

The Lemon Grove Education Foundation has three goals:

—- To strengthen the bridge between public schools and the community.

—To enhance and enrich public education programs and opportunities within the district.

— To encourage the continuing development of innovative programs and technology to meet the increasing requirements of public education in the future.

Gastil said education foundations are being established statewide to fill the void left by education funding cuts.

"State budgets are restrained because taxes have not kept pace with the needs of education," said Gastil.

Forming a foundation has an additional benefit.

"By people raising money locally, that money can be controlled locally," Gastil pointed out. "No state, federal or county agency can tell us we can't raise more money."

The foundation, said Gastil, intends to start a community newsletter to keep residents abreast of upcoming fundraising events and news pertinent to the Lemon Grove School District.

Plans are for foundation funding to go toward purchasing library books, computer software and hardware, education grants, science materials and lab equipment, video tapes, reading kits, foreign language materials, classroom literature programs, field trips, fine arts programs and theater productions.

The organization is seeking volunteers to assist in helping the school district.

Gastil said the foundation will elect officers and a governing board shortly after the first of the year.

"We want to fill the board with community leaders who can lend their prestige to the foundation," he said.

Contributions to the non-profit foundation corporation are tax deductible.

Lemon Grove School District has approximately 4,300 students residing in the city of Lemon Grove and portions of La Mesa, Spring Valley and San Diego. The district consists of six K-5 schools and two middle schools.

Students carry human relations torch

by Steven Saint

It was 22 years ago when Mount Miguel High School held the first "human relations workshop" in the Grossmont district. Growing racial diversity was the issue, and educators were being told to either start building barricades or get on the human relations bandwagon.

While much has changed since then, much remains the same. East County campuses are dealing with growing racial diversity, stereotyping and interracial dating. Human relations clubs are seeking new ways to address age-old problems.

"As human relations ambassadors, we need to create opportunities for people to understand and love each other," consultant Steven Jones told representatives of 11 Grossmont campuses Wednesday morning. "One of the challenges is to look at how our differences affect the way we relate."

Jones was the keynote speaker at a breakfast for students and advisors sponsored yearly by the Heartland Human Relations Association. Jones recently participated in the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. and described some of his experiences working on urban campuses following the exoneration of police in the Rodney King trial of 1992.

He said he worked with groups of kids composed of gang members, wanna-be gang members and student government leaders, a cross-section of the school. In trying to teach mutual respect, he discovered that many kids don't respect themselves or anyone else.

"I cannot love you until I love myself," he said. "If I love you, I will work to understand you."

He compared stereotyping to the way people assign uses to various types of cloth. One size and texture is a handkerchief used for certain purposes. Another is a washcloth, another a beach towel, another yet is a flag.

People assign different roles and levels of importance to each cloth, based on its size, color and texture. They do this with other people, he said.

"We consider some people handkerchiefs, some are flags in which invest emotion and identity," he said. "The pieces of cloth do not know the differences between themselves."

The students and advisors of the human relations clubs had time to share their past successes and plans for the coming school year.

The Mount Miguel High club is moving from a service club orientation to a multicultural focus. They are actively promoting the campus peer mediation program and hope to organize a multicultural week in the spring.

The Helix High School club has members from 12 different ethnicities. They volunteered at El Cajon's International Friendship Festival in September.



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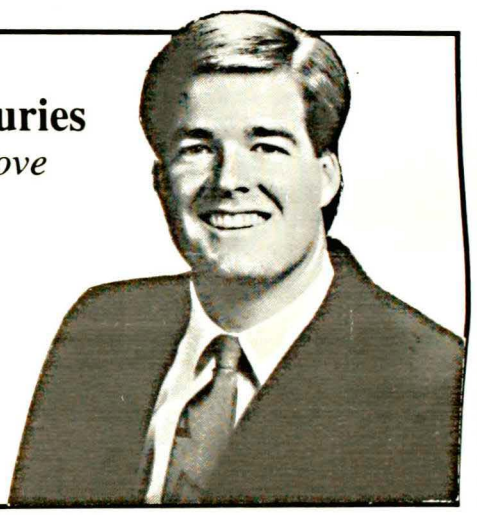
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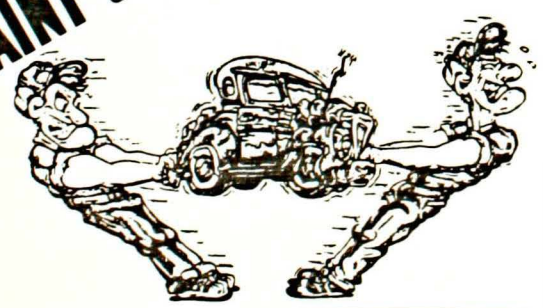


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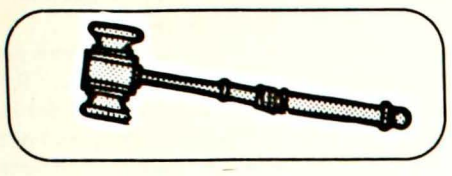
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Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter



AT THE OCTOBER MEETING. . . . .

Project 2000 is the master plan for development of the county library. It is ongoing, updated, and we have a copy of the report on the status of Project 2000, what it has accomplished and what remains to be done. Members are welcome to scan it at the library or to borrow and take it home to read.

Marilyn Crouch, the new director of the county library, will be attending one of our meetings soon. We will have an opportunity to ask questions, in person, then.

Old books are donated frequently and we wonder sometimes whether they might be more valuable than we guess. We would like to have a person to take charge of researching value of the Old Books collection, now stored in Laura Barrett's garage. Laura has offered to assist whoever takes on the assignment.

Shelving, sorting, storing book sale books is going to be neater, nicer, and result in a tidier look to the community room. No more unsightly cast-off boxes of different sizes piled up in the corners. The county library has sent heavy-duty boxes such as we used a year ago when we assisted in packing up the entire library for re-carpeting. The boxes are uniform in size, stackable, light enough to be lifted by a strong woman. Vickie Mulrean, branch manager, reminded us to fill each box to capacity so that they will stack without collapsing.

Sorting books for the book sale is being done by the following plan:
Non-fiction goes on the shelves against the community room wall.

Hardbound fiction goes into boxes, labeled, stacked, to be put on tables in community room on the day of the sale.

Romances, paperback fiction, children's books, magazines will be boxed, stacked, and taken out for sidewalk display on the day of the book sale.

Tired books need to be culled; some of them have been through two sales and not found a home. Members are urged to take any of these books to any person or group that can use them. A work crew of Friendly volunteers will come in before the sale to clear the shelves of these rejected ducklings.

Puppet theater productions are presented by library staff members as resources permit. Ruth Callahan of Children & Young Adult Services, County Library Headquarters attended our meeting; she is encouraging large branches with extensive children's programs to have their own puppet stages.

$250 for large-print books was approved. Sonya Heiserman had requested these funds to purchase new books.

Nominating committee has been formed to recommend slate of officers for 1996. Write-in candidates will be included at election to be held at November meeting.

November 16 is next meeting date. Our usual 4th Thursday is preempted by Thanksgiving.

November 25 is next Book Sale date. It's the Saturday after Thanksgiving and a change from the date that we had previously selected and published.

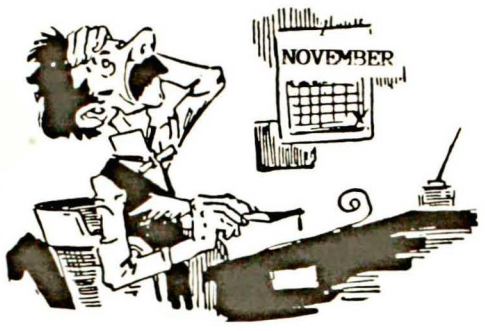
No meeting of the Friends in December.

December 23 will be a holiday for library staff. All branch libraries will be closed.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, INSIDE/OUTSIDE BOOK SALE AT THE LIBRARY

Saturday, November 25, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., on the sidewalk outside the library and in the community room inside the library, the Friends will present a sale of used books at bargain prices. Hardbound books will be 50c, paperbacks 25c, romances and magazines 10c. Some encyclopedia sets, dictionaries, and very recent books will be sold at slightly higher prices. Most of the books have been donated by friends of the Friends; some are used library books that have been removed from circulation.

Friends of the Library are asking the cooperation of book sale patrons in not attempting to browse through displayed books before the 9:00 a.m. start of the sale. Volunteers will be working at a fast pace in getting books on tables so that at 9:00 a.m., everyone will have an equal start at finding favorite books.



The November 25 sale date is a last minute change. Our earlier plans were to have the November book sale on the weekend *before* Thanksgiving, a change from our usual date. We decided on the new date; we wrote it down; we even published it on little bookmarks and handed the information out. By September, our own memories failed and we reverted to announcing publicly that the sale date would be the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Now that everyone is confused, we have decided to proceed with November 25, for the sale date.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR SLATE OF OFFICERS, 1996

A request for volunteers resulted in a nominating committee of Annette Quintana, Margrette Carr, Margaret Babby, and alternate Vella Beachley. In accordance with our by-laws, the committee's recommendations will be presented at the November meeting; additional nominations and write-ins will be accepted at that time, and election of officers for 1996 will take place.

Installation of officers will take place at the next scheduled meeting, which will be in January.

GRANDPARENTS WHO READ TO CHILDREN SCHEDULED FOR EARLY AFTERNOONS

It's called the "Grandparents and Books" program; it's a 3-way melding of adults, children, and books. A grandparent is in the children's section of the library, reading to whatever children would like to hear a story, on the following scheduled days and hours.

Tuesdays	1:00 - 2:00 p.m. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	1:00 - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Thursdays	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Saturdays	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Not all the reading "grandparents" are grandparents---you'll have to guess which ones are not old enough to enjoy that status--but they all love children and books and enjoy bringing them together. Each of the reading grandparents wears a large orange circular pin identifying him or her by name as a member of the Grandparents and Books program.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, ENCANTO VFW POST 6874, DONATES FUNDS TO CHILDREN'S SECTION

The Women's Auxiliary of Encanto VFW Post 6874 ha continued its donations to the Children's section of the librar with a recent gift of $111.60 for purchase of two sets of non fiction books. Librarian Sonya Heiserman says that the ordere books are much needed for children's school reports: "Sea Discovery Library" (6 volumes) and "The Big Cat Discover Library" (6 volumes).

The Women's Auxiliary of Post 6874 earns fund through weekly fish fries. This is the second year in which the have provided financial support in order to provide books to the children's section of the Lemon Grove Library.



DONATE TO THE BOOK SALE; SEND YOUR USED BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY

Housecleaning before Thanksgiving? Box or bag the books that have overflowed the bookcases, mark them "For Frie of the Library" and bring them to the library to donate for the n book sale.

We can use all kinds of books: recent fiction, cookboo dictionaries, crafts, gardening, sci fi, Westerns, travel.

Then do as the Friends do, buy more books at the sale a stack them on the shelves at home!



SHARED PUPPET STAGE IS UNDER CONSIDERATION

County Library staff members who are also puppeteers entertain children at special programs throughout the year. Ruth Callahan of Children & Young Adult Services, San Diego County Library, has researched what is available in new puppet stages.

There are now five small stages shared among the 32 branch libraries. Branches borrow one as needed and available. Proposed is that La Mesa, El Cajon, Lemon Grove Friends groups could purchase a larger, sturdier stage (but still collapsible for storage) at a cost of $200 to each group. About 100 puppets are available to borrow from County Library headquarters.

Both Vickie Mulrean and Sonya Heiserman have worked in puppet theaters. They could train other staff members and volunteers to act as puppeteers, operating hand-puppets on the stage and reading ("acting") the accompanying script. Perhaps the teenagers of Lemon Grove would help us out by volunteering as puppeteers.

Library staff reports that young children love the puppet shows, which are well-attended. The shows introduce them to children's books, which they then check out to read at home.

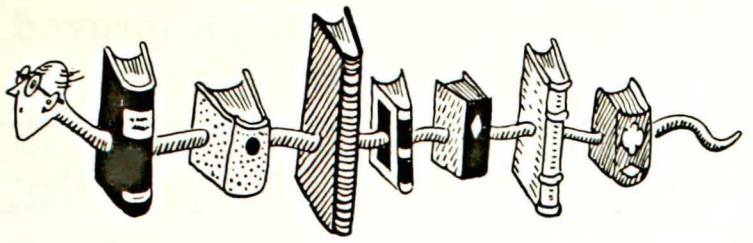
Some other libraries have acquired stages of their own. In San Marcos, the Kiwanis purchased the stage outright for their library. Poway Library puppet volunteers tried out the San Marcos stage and immediately ordered one for their own library, right on the spot. Ruth is encouraging some of the larger libraries, those with active children's programs, to acquire their own puppet stages.

We are delaying our decision, as are La Mesa and El Cajon Friends, until the January meeting.



The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter



QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviewers are Margrette Carr, Bob Vinson, Mary Vinson)

"Silicon Snake Oil: Second Thoughts on the Information Highway" by Clifford Stoll

This is a highly entertaining and informative book which everyone--"computer literate" or not--will enjoy reading. Author Stoll, a geek of the highest order who logs on to several nets daily, also has a hearty appreciation for the delights of a computerless life. Indeed, he sounds an eloquent warning about the myriad things computers cannot do and have no business trying to do. Virtual reality is, when you come right down to it, not reality at all and not even close.

His most interesting comments, to me, concern books and libraries and the threat posed by the mindlessly increasing portion of budgets allocated to online access which crowds out books, library hours and librarians. Stoll is particularly nostalgic for card catalogs and derides the online catalogs as being nothing more than inventories of books on the shelves and a definite detriment to research. Since I have had pretty good luck so far using our online catalog here in Lemon Grove, I do not go in for Stoll's more extreme arguments against it, but I am very wary of anything which cuts into book budgets, better pay for librarians and longer library hours. **MC**

"Courtney" by John Burningham

It will take you ten minutes to read this to a favorite child and you will both enjoy it. Mom and Dad allow the children to choose a dog, but are surprised at the one they bring home: an old mongrel with bushy eyebrows and a scraggly moustache. The dog brings with him a large steamer trunk covered with international travel stickers and he proves to be a very unusual dog, one who can cook delicious dinners, play the violin, and juggle to entertain the baby. He later vanishes very mysteriously--but has he really gone away? **MV**

"Threads" magazine, a gift from Kaleido-scope Quilt Guild here in Lemon Grove, is a periodical for everyone interested in any of the fiber arts. Every month there are articles on quilting, dyeing, knitting, crocheting, em-bellishing, fitting, alterations, embroidery, weaving, and much more. More than pretty to look at, it delivers detailed, thorough and interesting text, jam-packed with useful instructions on, for instance, knitting fair isle sideways, machine quilting a shaped jacket, fitting pants, silk ribbon embroidery, machine applique', knitting entrelac in the round, beading on the bias, and creating reversible fabrics on the sewing machine. Every issue is filled with projects and information which are of immediate interest and application. **MC**

"Tackett and the Saloon Keeper" by Lyn Nofziger

This is the final book in a trilogy of Westerns. If you have been missing the books pumped out by Louis L'Amour, the adventures of the Sacketts in the Old West, you may relieve your nostalgia with Del Tackett.

In the grand tradition of Western stories, our hero runs into trouble while in Arizona on the trail home. He takes on a gang of outlaws bent on robbing the bank in a small town. Tackett learns again that a friend one day might not be a friend the next, and that his enemies abide by only one law -- the law of the gun.

Author Lyn Nofziger was a political strategist; you may remember him from his years in the Reagan White House. He must have had fun writing these books; if you are a L'Amour fan, you will share the fun, but this is a good read, in any case. **BV**

"Model: The Ugly Business of Beautiful Women" by Michael Gross

This is a mostly fascinating history of high-fashion modeling. Author Gross interviewed hundreds of people connected with the business: models, former models (both male and female), photographers, agents, designers, stylists, makeup artists, hairdressers, publicists, editors and advertisers. While the world Gross describes touches almost al of us in some way every day--through television and print advertising--it is still a superficial world unto itself, far removed from all but the people directly involved. Still and all, the book is a well-written and intriguing gaze into an exotic and insulated place. None of it seems real, and its denizens seem not to relate well to the planet you and I inhabit: they tend to live by their own rules (or no rules) and rarely, if ever, acknowledge any others. Fashion is, indeed, as Coco Chanel once remarked, "a joke." One wonders who is kidding whom, and why. **MC**

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt

In 1981, antique dealer Jim Williams shot and killed a young hustler in Savannah, Georgia. Don't be fooled by the crime: this is less a whodunit than a wonderful biography of that most elegant and refined of Southern cities, Savannah. Written in the style of a novel, Midnight is a journal of author Berendt's eight-year sojourn in that gracious and lovely place. This book will make you want to pack up and move to Savannah right away.

Author Berendt tells wonderful stories of his adventures with the people who befriend him: an old gentleman who daily walks an imaginary dog, a transvestite who crashes a society ball, an inventor who by day threatens to poison the city's water supply and who by night makes goldfish glow, a sorceress in purple-tinted glasses who collects graveyard dirt at midnight to sprinkle on her enemies' doorsteps. Oh, sure, there is also the murder trial--four of them, in fact, but Savannah herself is the real star: beautiful, hospitable and endlessly charming. **MC**

RECENT ACQUISITIONS AT THE LIBRARY

ADULT FICTION

"Leaving Edith" by Mary Tannen
"The Love Letter" by Cathleen Schine
"Superstitious" by R. L. Stine
"The Oath" by Frank Peretti
"The Mountains of Majipoor" by Robert Silverberg
"The Elvenbane" by Andre Norton and Mercedes Lackey
"Kingdoms of the Wall" by Robert Silverberg
"The Gap Into Conflict - The Real Story" by Stephen R. Donaldson
"Wizard at Large" by Terry Brooks
"The Road to Ehbenor" by Joel Rosenberg
"Green Angel Tower" by Tad Williams
"The Road to Ehbenor" by Joel Rosenberg
"To Green Angel Tower" by Tad Williams
"Stone of Farewell" by Tad Williams
"God On A Harley" - A Spiritual Fable - by Joan Brady
"The Edge of the Crazies" by Jamie Harrison
"Miracle in Seville" by James A. Michener
"Hanging Time" by Leslie Glass
"Stone of Farewell" by Tad Williams
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"Another You" by Ann Beattie
"Diligence" by Michael Kahn
"Total Eclipse" by Liz Rigbey
"A Place Called Freedom" by Ken Follett
"A Maiden's Grave" by Jeffery Deaver
"City of Bones" by Martha Wells
"Love Me Forever" by Johanna Lindsey
"Love in Another Town" by Barbara Taylor Bradford
"Together Alone" by Barbara Delinsky
"Objects in Mirror Are Closer Than They Appear" by Katharine Weber

Adult Fiction (Spanish)

"Del Amor y Otros Demonios" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
"El Fin de Verano" by Rosamunde Pilcher
"La Casa en Mango Street" by Sandra Cisneros, translation by Elena Poniatowska
"Las Mujeres Que Aman Demasiado" by Robin Norwood
"El Regalo" by Danielle Steele
"Bendiceme Palma Ultima"
"Sin Remordimientos" by Tom Clancy
"Parque Jurasico" by Michael Crichton
"El Pajaro Espino" by Coleen McCullough
"La Reina de los Condenados" by Anne Rice
"Lestat el Vampiro" by Anne Rice
"Lorona" - The Weeping Woman - A Hispanic legend told in Spanish and English by Joe Hayes

Young People's Non-Fiction

"Squanto and the First Thanksgiving" by Teresa Celsi
"Volcano" by Brian Knapp
"Flood" by Brian Knapp
"Salamanders" by Emery & Durga Bernhard
"Our Congress" by Michael Weber
"Islands in the Sun: Hawaii" by William Russell

Children's Fiction

"The Year Book" by Al Perkins
"Would You Rather Be A Bullfrog?" by Theo. LeSieg
"Ten Apples Up On Top" by Theo. LeSieg
"Mike and the Magic Cookies" by Jon Buller and Susan Schade
"Morris Goes to School" by B. Wiseman
"Inside Outside Upside Down" by Stan & Jan Berenstain
"Masqerade" by Kit Williams
"Pets" a Little Princess Board Book by Tony Ross

Children's Fiction (Spanish)

"La Calabaza Casi Morada" por Margarita
"Manuela Colorcamela" text by Elena Dreser, illustrated by Marisol Hernandez
"Carlito en el Parque Una Tarde" by Alexandra Day
"El Tunel"

Juvenile Non-Fiction (Spanish)

"La Atmosfera y el Tiempo"

ADULT NON-FICTION

Monet: Late Paintings of Giverny from the Musee Marmottan" by Lynn Federle Orr
"Depression Era Glassware" by Carl Luckey with Mary Burris
"A Historical Album of Illinois" by Charles A. Wills
"A Historical Album of Connecticut" by Charles A. Wills
"Refinishing Old Furniture" by George Wagoner
"Native America" - Portrait of the Peoples - by Dwayne Champagne
""Building Adirondack Furniture" by John B. Wagner
"The New Medically Based No-Nonsense Beauty Book by Deborah Chase
"What Do I Do When? - The Handbook for Parents and Other Beleaguered Adults" by Juliet V. Allen
"Dolly" by Dolly Parton
"A Practical Guide to Solving Preschool & Behavior Problems" by Eva Essa
"Audio Video Buying Guide" by Consumer Reports
"The Complete Guide to Designing Your Own Home" by Scott Ballard, AIA
"Lenk's Video Handbook" by John Lenk
"A Guide to Cults and New Religions" by Ronald Enroth & Others
"American Women and World War II" by Doris Weatherford
"Lasagne" - More Than 75 Traditional Italian Recipes - by Clifford Wright
"Great Britain" 1996 - by Fodor
"Australia and New Zealand" 1996 - by Fodor
"Wilderness Europe" - Time Life1
"Europe" 1996 - Fodor
"St. Joan of Arc" by V. Sackville-West
"Gandhi" (Autobiography)
"Charles Dickens" by Brian Murray
"Edward James Olmos" by Elizabeth Coonrod Martinez
"A Hero Is More Than Just A Sandwich" by Sonya Friedman

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Principles and Types of Speech Communication" by Ehninger et.al.
"Dave Barry Turns 40" by Dave Barry
"Casino" - Love and Honor in Las Vegas- by Nicholas Pileggi
"The Handbook of Private Schools, 1993" Porter Sargent, Publishers
"Physicians Desk Reference", 1992 edition
"Pizza, Focaccia, Flat & Filled Breads from your Bread Machine" by L.Brody
"Bilingual Cooking" - La Cocina Bilingue
"Genealogy in the Computer Age" by Elizabeth L. Nichols
"Tying Rocks to Clouds" by William Elliott
"The Poor Man's Guide to Trivia Collecting" by John Mebane
"Creative Water Color" by Jose M. Parramon
"Brushstroke and Free- Style Alphabets" - by Dan X. Solo
"Manual of Traditional Wood Carving" by Paul N. Hasluck
"Fifty West Coast Artists" by Henry Hopkins
"Handmade Toys & Games" by Jean Ray Laury and Ruth Law
"Historic Costume in Pictures" by Braun & Schneider
"Folk Art, Toys, and Furniture" by Joyce D. Hundley and Jeanne D. Muller
"How to Make and Design Stuffed Toys" by Rudi de Sarigny
"Traditional Tole Painting" by Roberta Ray Blanchard
""The ABC of Poultry Raising" by J. H. Florea
"The Mind" by Life Science Library
"100 Greatest Hitters" by Benton Minks
"Charles Kuralt's America" by Charles Kuralt
"TV Repair for Beginners" by George Zwick and Homer Davidson
"Bony Fishes" - Sea World Eduction publication
"Walruses" - Sea World Education publication

Audio Tapes

"Dances With Wolves" read by the author, Michael Blake
"Minute Mysteries" - Brain Teasers - by Patrick Fraley

Video Tapes

"The Greeks" - Athena, the City, Greek pottery

Adult Non-Fiction (Spanish)

"Tecnicas y Ideas para Equipar su Taller" by Black & Decker
"Las Fiestas de Frida y Diego" - Recuerdos y Recetas" by Guadalupe Rivera Marin y Marie-Pierre Colle Corcuera
"La Cocina Bilingue" - Bilingual Cooking
"Como Interpretar Cual Quier Sueno"
"Cuando el Dia Tiene Treinta y Seis Horas" by Nancy L. Mace and Peter . Rabins
"Aprenda A Hacer Un Horoscopo Completo"
"Mas Alla de la Codependencia" by Melody Beattie
"Singer Detalles de Originalidad"

COUNTRY DICK MONTANA

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his own. He gathered around him some of the best local musicians he could find and formed the Snugglebunnies. But when those players moved on to what they thought were more lucrative opportunities, McLain was left casting about for his next project.

Guitarist Jerry Raney, who had his own band at the time, was impressed with McLain.

"After that last (Snugglebunnies) show, I walked up to him and said, 'What you're doing and the show you're doing is a lot better than what anybody else in town is doing and you have a better chance of making it.'

"I left it at that," Raney added. "About two weeks later, I hear this deep voice on the phone, 'Hey Raney, you into starting a mobile musical pleasure machine?'"

Country Dick Montana already had a name picked for the new band. The Beat Farmers.

After he recruited Raney, the pair went out looking for another guitarist. They settled on Buddy Blue, who impressed them with his ability to write rockabilly songs that sounded like 1950s originals. When the first bass player bailed on the project before the band's first gig, Blue introduced McLain to Rolle Dexter Love, who worked with Blue in the Rocking Roulettes.

Blue and McLain were neighbors in a tiny apartment complex at Lemon Avenue and Third Street in La Mesa. The rent was a mere $150 a month, and the musicians got what they paid for — peeling plaster, rotted pipes and plywood ceilings.

"We drank a lot of booze and took a lot of drugs," Blue said. "It was the musician thing. We also turned each other on to a lot of good music."

By the fall of 1983, the Beat Farmers had mastered about 100 songs, including a few unexpected lounge classics, like "Dim Lights," "Ballad of a Teenage Queen" and "You Picked a Fine Time to Leave Me Lucille."

The shows at the Spring Valley Inn have become legendary. Blue is convinced those nights were the Beat Farmers at their best.

"We were really an incredible band," Blue said. "We were boastful, anarchistic, full of youthful energy."

Since the band was already

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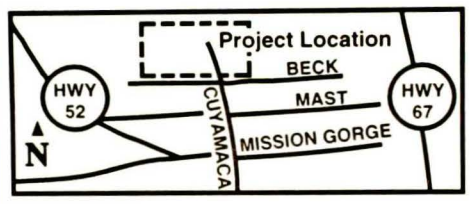


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NOTICE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 26, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST Loan No. 157212 Other Ref. 615827 T.S. No. 9252** Notice is hereby given that **WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES**, a California Corporation as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Arthur Raul Cota and Virginia C. Cota, husband and wife, Recorded 10/28/88 book 0672 page Inst. # 88553082 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 7/10/95 Inst. # 95-292156 of said Official Records, will **Sell on 11/22/95, at 10:30 a.m.** at the entrance to the city of Oceanside Nevada Street Annex, 321 Nevada Street, Oceanside, California, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) (NOTE: CASHIER'S CHECK(S) MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO Westwood Associates), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: **2001 Berry Street, Lemon Grove, CA 92114** APN# 576-150-12-00 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any correctness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is $116,767.27. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state of federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: October 27, 1995 *WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES Trustee P.O. Box 54089 Los Angeles, CA 90054 (714) 480-3690 By Gizel Hosseipan Assistant Secretary* TAC 419624b PUB 11-2, 11-9, 11-16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 9518895

The Name of the Business:
KOALA 'T' DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION
located at: 8206 Palm St. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

JOHN MICHEAL NONZETA
SAME AS ABOVE

This business is conducted by: an individual

The transaction of business began on: 10/18/95

Signature of Registrant:
JOHN M. NONZETA

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 27, 1995
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1995

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

In accordance with Sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California the following vehicle will be sold at public auction to satisfy the lien at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1995. The sale will take place at Aiwa Auto Repair, Inc., 3150 Fairmount Ave., San Diego, CA 92105

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November 16, 1995

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

In accordance with Sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California the following vehicle will be sold at public auction to satisfy the lien at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1995. The sale will take place at Downtown Auto Clinic, 2270 India St., San Diego, CA 92101

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November 16, 1995

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
LUIS ALARCON AND ARACELY ARELLANO ON BEHALF OF BRIANNA ORTIZ, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER: 693935

PETITIONERS LUIS ALARCON AND ARACELY ARELLANO ON BEHALF OF BRIANNA ORTIZ, A MINOR HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM BRIANNA ARACELI ORTIZ TO BRIANNA ARACELI ALARCON

It is ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 1 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on DEC. 26, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

DATE: OCT 27, 1995
WILLIAM J. HOWATT, JR.
Judge of the Superior Court
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Nov. 16, 23, 30 & Dec. 7, 1995

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 322441-7 REF: HINES, LORENZO C. & SUSAN A. APN: 479-373-01-00 T.S No. 001269 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 14, 1994 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On December 07, 1995, at 10:00 A.M., Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 28, 1994, as inst. No. 1994-0134538, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorders of San Diego County, State of California, executed by Lorenzo C. Hines and Susan A. Hines, husband and wife, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the financial code and authorized to do business in this state will be held at the entrance to the East County Regional Center by statue, 250 East Main Street, El Cajon, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as completely described in said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7241 rosemary lane, lemon grove, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $157,733.92 with interest thereon from 8/01/94 at 5.500% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances with interest. estimated total debt $172,610.25. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. For sales information Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 590-9200 Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp., 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon, Ca. 92022-9004 (619) 590-9200
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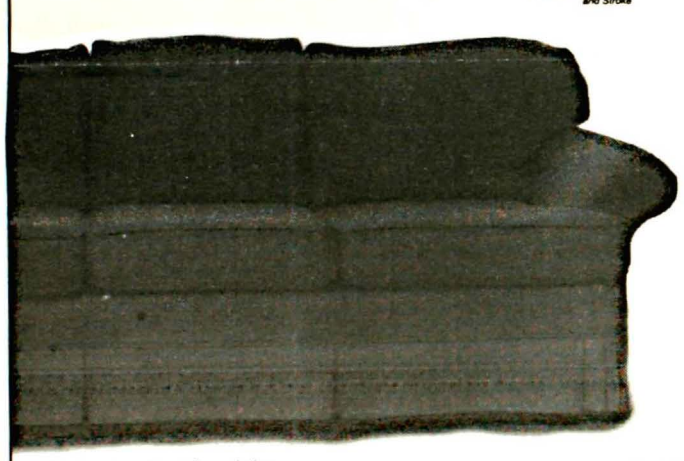
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COUNTRY DICK MONTANA

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playing in a bar without a cabaret license, they didn't worry too much about letting in underage drinkers. At 18, Ken Layne, later of the Outriders, became a regular at the Inn.

"Dan was so frantic in those shows," Layne said. "He had to play that way because he was so frantic. He would play Merle Haggard at New York Dolls tempo. It was incredible."

After signing a record deal with Rhino, the Beat Farmers moved up to Bodies, and when the crowds become too large for Bodies, they became the house band at the Bacchanal.

The image McLain built of Country Dick Montana as a hard-living, hard-drinking rocker was more than just an act, some friends say. He could drink barrels of booze and eat handfuls of mushrooms — alcohol and drug intake that would paralyze most people — and still function.

The mobile musical pleasure machine almost stopped rolling in 1990. McLain was diagnosed with cancer in his lymphs. He began the long process of recovery, which included surgery, producing a cut on his neck that he joked made him a walking PEZ dispenser.



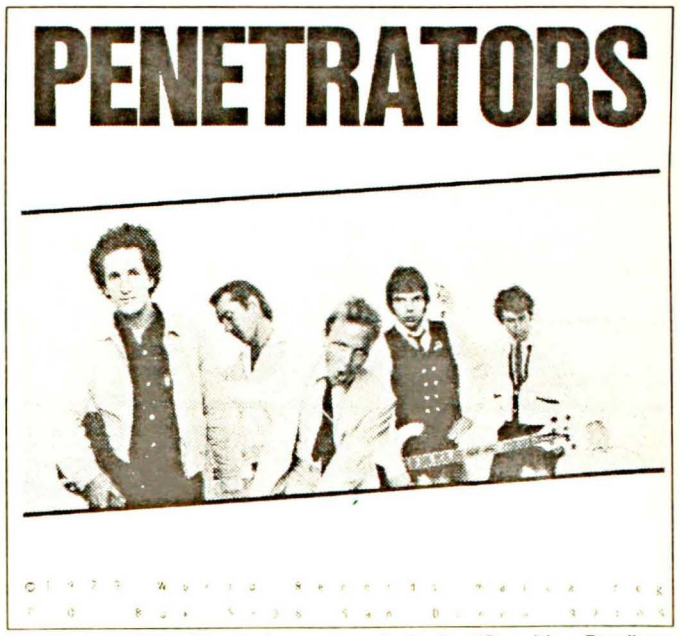
The former Beat Farmers: Rolle Dexter Love (left), Buddy Blue, who left the band in 1986, Jerry Raney and Joey Harris, who replaced Blue. The four ex-Farmers posed for pictures during Monday's wake for Country Dick Montana at Winston's East in Santee.

Country Dick continued performing even when friends advised him to take it easy.

"There were times when he should physically have not been playing," said Kmak. "But he was Dan. It was his choice. He had his eyes wide open and he wouldn't let that cancer slow him down. He was quite a man."

After six albums, the band found itself with no record contract. Curb had failed to promote the band. The Beat Farmers could pack any bar in the world, but they couldn't crack Billboard's Hot 100.

In 1994, the band signed with Sector 2 Records. They hadn't been in a studio since 1989. Like all of their first six albums, their new effort, *Viking Lullabys*, was critically acclaimed but failed to sell. The next disc, the band's eighth release, *Manifold*, came out a few months before the Beat Farmers departed on its Canadian tour.



The cover of the Penetrators second single, "Sensitive Boy," on World Records, circa 1978. On the cover are Chris Davies (left), Jim Call, Gary Heffern, Chris Sullivan and the future Country Dick Montana, Dan McLain.

Even with the years of heavy boozing, his liver was in good shape, the coroner said. But his kidney had cysts on it, a condition road manager Tom Ames said McLain knew he had.

"The coroner told me that had he lived, he would have died from that and that it would have been a slow painful death," Ames said. "It was better this way. He went quickly."

McLain, 40, leaves a world of saddened fans, relatives and friends.

"The best memory I will always have of him," said Kmak, "is how he got along with my father.

"I remember whenever he walked into the house, he would start playing the family piano. One day my dad asked him if he knew 'Alley Cat.' He didn't but he went out and learned it and the next time he came over — and every time he came over after that — he played it. My dad would dance around the piano with the biggest smile on his face."

School board delays action on Baldwin bill

by Dave Schwab

Lemon Grove School District Nov. 14 delayed action on formally supporting AB 1952, legislation authored by state Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, R-La Mesa, which mandates stricter penalties for marijuana use and sex crimes on school campuses

The bill, which was amended Nov. 2 to include new sex-crime provisions, failed to make it out of legislative committee this year, and will be re-introduced in the next legislative session.

Existing law makes possession of an ounce or less of marijuana at school a misdemeanor, providing for fines not to exceed $250 for a first offense, $500 for subsequent offenses, or commitment to a juvenile hall, ranch camp or forestry camp for a period of 10 days or less for repeat offenders.

Baldwin's bill would raise the period of detainment for juveniles convicted of marijuana possession at schools from 10 to 90 days. Because the bill would increase the punishment for a crime, it would impose a state-mandated local program.

As amended, AB 1952 would also impose harsher penalties on adults at school districts convicted of sex crimes with students. Current law makes it a misdemeanor or a felony for any person to engage in an act of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor who is more than three years younger than the perpetrator. Baldwin's bill would upgrade such a crime to felony status, and require persons sentenced to serve a mandatory, one-year jail term as a condition of probation.

Lemon Grove School District had previously supported AB 1952 in principle, because it was in keeping with the spirit of ADAPT (the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force Coalition)

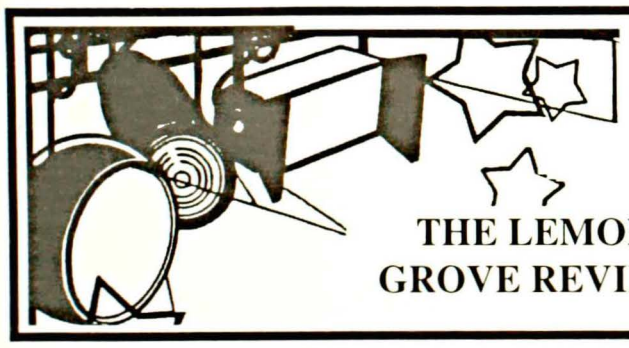
School board president Ilse Hanning said she needed more time to consider the new sex provisions in the amended bill.

"I have mixed feelings on this," Hanning said.

Dr. Joseph Farley, district superintendent, agreed that it was in the district's best interest to adopt a wait-and-see posture with the bill.

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